THEY MOURN FOR KOSSUTH.

lew York Hungarians Will Express the Un Their Grief in a Great Memorial Meeting.

MBLEMS OF SORROW DISPLAYED

Genuine sorrow was expressed through it this city yesterday at the death of ungary's immortal patriot, Louis Kos Every one of the sixty thousand ingarian residents of New York ex rienced the grief of a personal loss every Magyar household the name of suth is loved and revered, and th o of the revolution of 1848 is regarded akin to a demi-god. The veterans



Markus Schnitzer, President of the Iungarian Association, the leading be-evolent society of the Magyars in this ity, was seen yesterday at his office, to. 120 Broadway. He said the Hunrarian Association would take the initiative towards a great public memorial service in Kossuth's honor, at which Hungarian and American orators would pay their tributes to the memory of Hungary's immortal hero. A call will e issued for such a meeting in a day or vill be asked to participate. The meorial services will be of the most imressive character, and appropriate usic of the great Hungarian comp ill be included in the programme. There are about seventy-five Hun-arian societies in New York City, inluding charitable, benefit, social and ical organizations, of which perhaps ifteen are composed of memb peak only Hungarian. The preliminary rrangements for the memorial service rangements for the memorial services robably will be in the hands of such ading Hungarians as Dr. Gerster, Anny Wallach, Markus Schnitzer, and hers. Mr. Wallach, who is a director the Importers and Traders' National ank, and the wealthiest Hungarian in ew York, was one of the founders of the agyar Tarasalgo es Betegsegelyzo Egyt, the first Hungarian society in New ork, of which Rossuth was elected a tember.

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resident Edward O. Gottlieb, of the
bis Kossuth Monument Association,
terday issued a call for a meeting of
Board of Directors at the Hungarian
h, No. 61 East Fourth street, at 8
lock to-night. Mr. Gottlieb says a
position will be submitted to the ditors regarding the memorial meeting
oper Union probably will be the selet place.

Heuses to the Ground in Millville Village, E. J.

A severe thunder-storm passed over
Millville, N. J., at noon yesterday.
Three houses were struck by lightning,
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New York Volunteers. Mr. M. Peabody, of No. 48 Maiden lane, also fought with Kossuth. As a boy of fourteen he heard the liberator of Hungary deliver an address, which aroused his patriotism and carried him into the revolutionary army. The only relative of Kossuth now in the United States is Mrs. Albert Rutkay, widow of the youngest son of Kossuth's sister, Mrs. Louise Rutkay, who was at the patriot's deathbed at Turin. She resides at No. 348 Grand avenue, Brook-



MRS. LOUISA RUTTKAY, SISTER OF KOSSUTH. hero of the revolution of 1983 regarded in a sakin to a demi-god. The veterans who fought by Kossuth's side in the struggle for liberty all wear as an emplem of sorrow a crape band upon the left arm. Those who loved him recount with pride his thrilling struggles and his heroic sacrifices in the cause of his peole. The grief of his countrymen will soon find voice in a mass-meeting to anonor his memory.

MRS. LOUISA RUTKAY, SISTER OF KOSSUTH.

In Mrs. Rutkay is an American, and married her husband at Plainleid, N. J., where she first met him. Albert Rutkay did in 1888, leaving a widow and three children. Kossuth leaves a sister and two sons, Louis Theodore and Francis, both of whom are prominent engineers at Turin. Mrs. Albert Rutkay has been in constant communication with her mother-in-law, and has been cognizant of the precarious condition of the particle's health. At the memorial services Mrs. Albert Rutkay and her children will be the honored guests of the Hungarian societies.

TO BE POSTMASTER OF JERSEY CITY. Robert S. Jordan Named—Frank B. Lalor at

WASHINGTON, March 21. - The President sent to the Senate to-day these nominations: To be Postmasters—At Jersey City, N. J., Robert 8, Jordan; at Treaton, N. J., Frank R. Lalor; at Willimanic, conn. Julius Pinney; at Greensburg, Pa., William R. Turney, Tobe Pension Agent at Columbus, Ö.—Americus V. Rice.

The Senate has confirmed the nominations of J. H. Mulligan, to be Consul-General at Apia, Samoa, and George M. Adams, to be Pension Agent at Louisville, Ky.

Robert S. Jordan was persistently urged by Robert Davis for Postmaster of Jersey City. Congressman Fielder

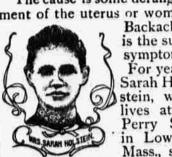


ROBERT S. JORDAN. and Senator McPherson favored him, and Senator Smith subsequently joined them. Mr. Jordan has been an Alderman and a member of the Jersey City Board of Education. Postmaster Dickinson's term expired last December. He is ready to deliver the office to his friend Mr. Jordan.

LIGHTNING KILLS A WOMAN.

Rossuth Monument Association and she lay down on the floor, with her head on a pillow, to rest. The bolt manument of the great patriot in

lering from paresis. He was admitted to the institution on Jan. 24, four days after McKane's trial begun. Lillis's friends claim that he became insane by brooding over McKane's troubles. He has an idea that McKane is going to make him an immensely weathy man. Since his confinement in the asylum he has talked of nothing else but the Gravesend chief, of whose conviction and imprisonment he is still in ignorance.



Keller is also a veteran of the ar, having served as ileutenant-of the One Hundred and Third complaints.

John Graham Hyatt, "Y. Pres.," of No. 120 Broadway, an Incorporator, Tells of Its Aims.

ITS CHARTER ALREADY ASKED FOR.

A Delightful Plan by Which He and Two Mysterious Partners Hope to Connect New York and New Jersey.

received in this city yesterday morning. from Albany, that at a late hour on the evening before Assemblyman Judson PANTS, YACHTING-Lawson had quietly introduced a bill ask- CAP. BRAIDED LANing for a charter for a company, capital-tzed at \$10,000,000, to be known as the WHISTLE, all for. "Inter-State Hudson River Bridge Company," to build a bridge from Fort Lee over to this city. Rumor was at once rife, to the effect that the strong and grasping hand of the Pennsylvania Railroad would, upon examination, be found supporting the spinal column of the introducer of the bill.

It happened, therefore, that in the early business hours of yesterday, reporters for the evening newspapers ran straight away to President Depew, of the New York Central road, and over to Gen. Supt. F. Wolcott Jackson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Jersey City, bent upon ascertaining from Pennsylvania Rafirond Itself, just what in small plaids and pin there was in the scheme. To the surchecks, with extra pants, prise of the news-gatherers, the Presi- at dent of the New York Central Railroad not only failed to see in the proposed bill any trace of the hand of the Vanderbilts' Pennsylvania rival, but went so far as to say, that with its present equipment of ferry-boats and lighters, he didn't believe the Pennsylvania road wanted a bridge to New York, Supt. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania road, simply remarked that he had not heard of the bill, and didn't take any stock in

it, figuratively or otherwise.
The names of three gentlemen were given in the Albany despatch as incorporators of the proposed company, and The World man argued, first, that incorporators of any company, whether to the extent of \$10,000,000 or 10 cents, ought, if found, to be able to tell more about

the extent of \$10,000,000 or 10 cents, ought, if found, to be able to tell more about the company to be incorporated than anybody else possibly could; and, second, that by the aid of an unmutilated City Directory, there should be no difficulty in finding the incorporators. His first task, therefore, was to consult the Directory.

The names of the incorporators were John Graham Hyatt, George W. Mc-Waters and Charles H. Worman.

The latter two are not recorded in the City Directory, but John Graham Hyatt is set down in the volume as "V, Pres., 129 B way; res. 12 W. 46th st." The business address given is the Equitable Building.

The names of those who have offices are painted on big boards, but Mr. Hyatt's does not there appear. After much search the fact was developed that the "V, Pres." had a locker in what is known as the "Reading Room." His mail is there received. He had gone for the day, they said.

No. 12 West Forty-sixth street is a fine four-story brown-stone building. On the parlor window is the sism "Dr. Ghislani Durant, office hours 12 to 3." There Mr. Hyatt. "V, Pres.," was found later. He is a tall and singularly angular gentleman, with sparse gray hair and a white mustache. He was very sorry to say that he hadn't an extracopy of the bill that had been introduced by Assemblyman Lawson, but its provisions were very simple and easily explained.

It Strikes a Manj as Well and Burns Three Houses to the Ground in Millwille, N. J., at noon yesterday. Three houses were struck by lightning, and a young woman was killed. She was Mrs. Linda Joslin, nineteen years old. Her husband was eating his dinner, and she lay down on the floor, with her head on a pillow, to rest. The bold struck the corner of the roof, passed down the wall to the sitting-room, where she lay, and killed her instantly. Her hair was frizzed as though fresh from a curling iron, and her skin was turned a vivid red. Her husband was not injured.

Mr. Harding, who lived near by, was also struck by the lightning, but was revived. He still suffers from the shock. The three buildings struck were burned to the ground. A great deal of damage was caused by the high wind which accompanied the electrical storm.

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on the top floor. Husband, wife, four children and two boarders comprise the household, One of the boarders is "Dick" the stories of the boarders is "Dick" the stories below. "Dick" climbed up the stories below. "Dick" climbed up the shutter to the roof. From this vaninge point he pulled up each of the small crowd standing on the fire-escape below. Then they all crawled over to the roof of the next building, and were soon out of danger.

On the third floor lived a family named difficulty. The family of George Stager, on the first floor, Here Mr. Millneck tossed his two children to people in the street, who caught them safely.

The family of George Stager, on the fifth floor, managed by the aid of the fire-escapes to get to safety with great difficulty. Mrs. Stager weighs 200 pounds, and can scarcely walk.

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The New Yorkers began with a discussion of the proper momencature of the new units of electricity. President Edwin J. Houston presided, and most of the engineers who spoke favored naming the units after famous electrical discoverers who have so far received no similar recognition.

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